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President Wilson sent a "God Speed by wire from Washington, and there was immense enthusiasm when the Santa Claus

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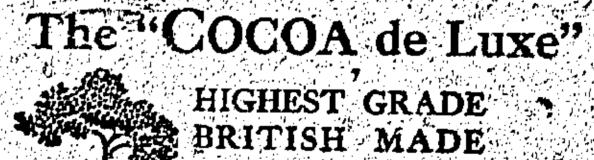
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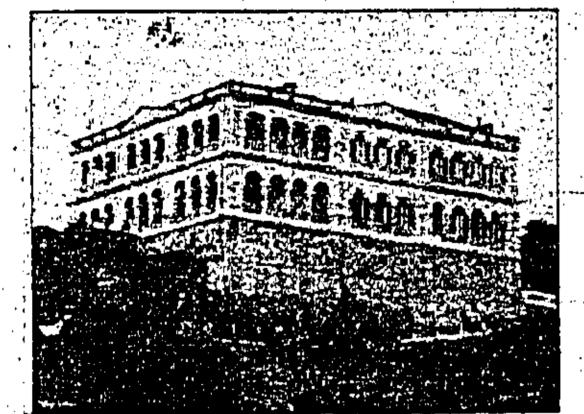
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tion Duty, the unpaid instalments were allowed to lapse on the death of the per- year, Mr. Trollope," and sat down. He Then we wait until, at last, the Ausson liable for them, Mr. Milner observed, " I suppose, Mr. Gladstone, you say with the old Greek that the half is sometimes greater than the whole?" "What old the prisoner on the evidence of the works, while we, realizing that the Greek said that? No old Greek ever said it," Mr. Gladstone replied. "Oh. yen," said Mr. Milner, " Hesiod said it." There happened to be a copy of Hesoid out a word of truth in it. Il' I rememin the shelves of the library at Downing her right, Cold's effort was not success. Couses. Before long we hear the moni-Street where they were working, and the well-known passage in which the words " pleon hemisu pantes " occur was turnled up. They put the book before Mr. jeet of a story dealing with a divorce Chalstone, who looked steadily at it for case in which he was junior to Sir Henry some seconds, and then, without the James, and in which the respondent was slightest hesitation said, "An undoubted charged with cruelty :-interpolation!" A STORY OF GLADSTONE. other anecdote related by Sir Robert had thrown a heavily bound book at her Herbert in proof of the way in which which cut her head open. The specific he used to imagine he was gaining in- date and place were given, so the matter

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Mr. Glad tono is the subject of an-

grateful to you for the delightful treat over the leaves of a book, when it flew you have given me. Your friend Cap- out of my hand." Frank Lockwood tain X, knows more about the Caucasus interposed quietly: From a circulatthan any man I ever met." I went on, ling library. I suppose?" and a few minutes afterwards met Capof an hour. I only made three observa and solicitor.

Among the legal anecdotes one of the most amusing relates to the late Lord

Lord Herschell, then Mr. Herschell, had a clerk who was a great character. In the year in which Mr. Justice Willes. died. Herschell camo back at the end of the Long Vacation and asked his clerk what was going on. The chirk said "Nothing particular." Well," said Herschell, "but haven't they been ask ing you anything?" Oh, yes!" said, "they have asked mo whether we're going to take a puisne Judgeship. What did you reply " said Herschell I said, 'Thank God, we haven't fallen

ANOTHER TRULLOPE COUNTRIED. A good story concerns Anthony Trolproxecution:

Among the witnesses was Mr. And Times." thony Trollope, the well-known novelist. He knew nothing about the facts of the sitch, chief of the mine-laying expediparticular robbery in question, but having tion. Form up on couples, and come an official position in the Post Office, on 20 paces apart," Thus we turned into he was called to prove the practice in a street in full view and easy range of the Post Office as to serting, removing, the Austrian trenches, and proped our and otherwise dealing with the letters, way across the rollway and along the so that the filry might understand what riverside. None dared talk or light

than in such cases the witness is has a dropped into the Servian trenches. rule not cross-examined, but makes his. It was a strange enough situation, statement and leaves the box. Accord- this. Two armies entrenched on the lingly Mr. Anthony Trollopo, to whom opposite sides of the river, unable to Brantwell had nodded, was leaving the see, but ready to rain lead across the SATURDAY, the lat and 2nd January. witness-box, when Cold, who saw an water should a light or a quickly carried Readers of all classes, but especially opportunity of making a point, said: voice betray a presence. Away to the

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42a 6d. nett. The reminiscences, as one or two of the most memorable are " In a chapter entitled " People I Have

This is illustrated by an incident 1894 through the House of Commons. Trollope. "You can answer a plain a continuance of good fortune. Mr. Milner, new Viscount Milner, and question: Was there a word of truth | Soon, afrom behind us, a group stone discussing some of the provisions of the proposed Bill, and Mr. Gladstone having referred to the practice by which there was not." Codd said: "Thank provoke the enemy.

> SIR F. LOCKWOOD'S WIT. Sir Frank Lockwood's wit is the sub-

Cruelty charges are often of a very vague character, but in this case it was falleged by the wife that the respondent

formation when he was really giving was one which had to be dealt with. When they went to consultation, Sir Some years ago Mr. Gladstone was Henry James said to Lockwood: N We very much interested in the Cancasus. must have some explanation of this I had a friend, Captain X., who had incident of the respondent cutting the recently come home from that district. petitioner's head open with a book." I mentioned this to Mr. Gladstone, who Accordingly the respondent, who was an asked me to let him see my friend, and officer in the Army, was told by Siraccordingly I gave him a letter of intro- Henry James that they wished to know duction to Mr. Gladstone. A few days what explanation he could give of this later, as I was going away from the incident, because it was very grave, and House of Lords, where I had been to was, apparently, substantiated by facts. see my brother, I met Mr. Gladstone After hesitation, the respondent said: in Parliament Street. He stopped me " Well, Sir Henry, all I can say is that and said: "Oh. Sir Robert, I am most we had a few words, and I was turning

Lord Alverston's book is by no means tain X. in Pall Mall. I said to him: a mere collection of good stories, but is "Well, you have made a great impres- also a careful record of the various cases sion on Mr. Gladstone." "Have I?" in which he has taken a leading part, he said. "Yes." I replied. "he says whether as counsel or as judge. He also you know more about the Caucasus than discusses various questions, such as the any man he ever met." "Well," said importance of not publishing the reports Captain X., "that is very strange, for of divorce cases, and the possibility of though I was with him for three-quarters the fusion of the professions of barrister

MINING A MONITOR.

Night Expedition on the Save.

Night had fallen when lanterns hand, we cropb along the streets desolate Shabatz to the waterside. "V were bent upon an exciting expeditio Five Austrian monitors had been hamper ing Servian military operations. Night after night they steamed along the Save, disclosing the Servian positions with their search-lights and pouring shrapnel and shell into the trenches. Servini shell only glanced off their heavily armoured and rounded hulls.

Yet it was ridiculous that they should lops and a hard-working barrister of the continue within 200 yards of Servian nome of Codd, who was defending a pri- rifles. So this was to be another at soner in a Post Office case, in which | tempt to mine the river and to free the Trollopo was giving evidence, for the Serviane of the Austrian gunboats, welter the special correspondent of The

"Lamps out" ordered Colonel Vasopportunity the prisoner had had for cigurette until we finally shill round

committing the theft. I need not say the walk of a shell-wrecked house and

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CICARETTES-

those of the legal profession, will read Stop a moment, Mr. Trollope. Trol- north, out a couple of miles distant, with interest Lord Alverstone's "Re- lope came back." What are you, Mr. where the Austrians had a foothold in collections of Bar and Bench " (Arnold, Trollope " said Codd. "I have already Servia, and where the rival trenches were told the Court that I am a supervisor but a hundred yards apart, a violent the title suggests, are mostly legal, but in the Post Office." But are you any, combat was raging. Beyond the darkthing else?" Trollope replied: "Yes, neas the petards fired from Austrian I am an author. Ah! said Codd, I trenches and the searchlights of the "you are an author, are you? What | monitors illuminated the battleground.

Known " the author gives an interesting was the last book you wrote?" Trollope . Now, from far away down the river, example of the manner in which Mr. replied: "Barchester" Towers, " or the monitors are heard coming and later SINGAPORE: Messes Borneo Co, Gladstone always refused to acknowledge whatever it was—the particular book is their hulls are seen riding abreast, and immaterial. "Well, then," said Codd, churning their way past us. The fates " was there a word of truth in that book were kind. The monitors had gone up which occurred at Downing Street dur. from beginning to end?" "I do not the river. Sconer or later they would ing the passage, of the Finance Act of understand what you mean, replied descend, and then-well, it depended on

in that book from beginning to end?" eight soldiers emerge carrying a little " It was a work of fiction." "Fiction I flat-bottomed fishing boat which is desor not, was there a word of truth in it tined to take our mines to the centre from beginning to end?" "Well," said of the stream. They shove off and Trollope, "if you put it in that way, puddle near the bank, then more to

called no witnesses, but made a violent trian batteries begin to shower a hail speech to the jury in which he asked of shrappel upon our front. The men them how they could possibly convict crouch in the protection of the corthprincipal witness, when the principal game is up, dart to the shelter of the witness was a man who was obliged to half-demolished house and leave under admit that he had written a book with- cover of the reserve trenches.

As we trudge southward the firing tors descending the river. Further down stream lies another minefield. which they have avoided successfully a score of times, but which they might, perchance, fail to escape to-night. The monitors are now in the danger zone. There is a crash and a roor; and a wave 's of flame leaps high into the air. The stricken ship shivers, and with a lurch settles slowly down into the water.

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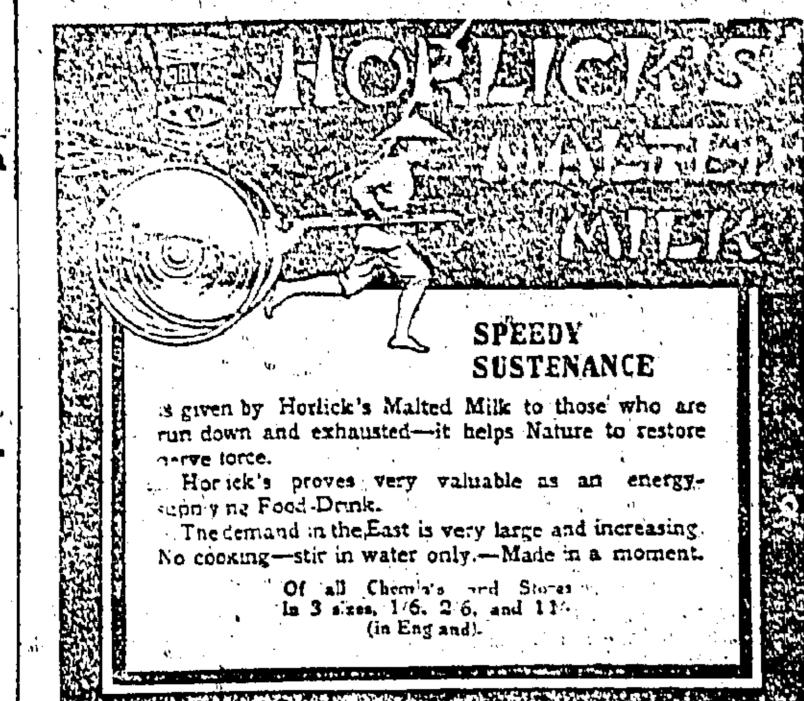
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, November 26. cirts for the LONELY.

The arrival of the Santa Claus ship, the Jasun, bearing 12,000 tons of Christmas gifts from Americans to the children made orphans through the war, h s been made the occasion of a great demonstration at Flymouth, where Earl Beauchamp and Mr librarians has increased accordingly. Acland represented the Government. Two thousand cases of warm clothing and other gifts for the British and Belgian orphans were landed at Devenport yesterday, and to day the Jason is coaling, proparatory to going on to Marseilles with the presents for the French children. After that she will deliver those to the Russian, German, Austrian, Sert ian and Montenegrin children. I am sfraid the little Turks are out of the Christmas distribution, and their daddies have nothing but kicks coming to

them either. Here at home I hear that so many Christmas puddings have, been sent out in penceful times, and very few will be eighrettes, as they can do with,

There was a human story going the rounds yesterday. A lady in the West End had a letter from a soldier the other day saying that he had two friends at the front without a relative in the world. One was an English corporal and the other them whenever they wanted it. He begged that these men should have a present, adding 'It would give them a shock to get one, as they have had no line from anyone since they came out. The lady immediately gained the ear of an editor and he printed the appeal in his paper. Ever since, the lady, who lives in .. a flat, has been inundated with gifts from the far ends of these islands. Many, Sir A. Conan Doyle, sent cheques, but the gifts in kind came so rapidly that a room had to be set ap at for them. Poor women creep shyly to the door at nights and, leave sixpenny packets of cigarettes, an old women sends her own woollen shawl, and a multitude send pipes and eigsrettes, cho-

Yesterday was Belgian day, when young and they have no intention of doing so till

DEARTH OF DOCTORS.

One of the results of the war is likely to be a serious dearth of doctors. Young doctors, and especially medical students. have joined the service in their hundreds. There is need of an ample supply of doctors both at the front and at home, and as the medical service is proving almost as dangerous as actual fighting the problem will be intensified as time goes on. Sir Donald Mac Alister thinks the war has given

* It may result in a great many more lady ductors added Sir Donald. The doctors than ever before. However, I bopo that ! most of the brave fellows who have answered the country's need so readily will

come home sale again ". TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Those who like a night cap at their favourite hostelry have to take it by ten o'clock at nights now, and there is some morning, as it was found that some roldiers's wives were in the habit of soundering their allowances on drink in the carly hours, it has been decided that women shall not be served in public houses till half past

Open Till Midnight.

region. The Hackney Coroner declares. that it was becoming a scandal and that women would start to drink in the early morning and keep on till they were dead drunk in the afternoon or evening. the other hand, it is reported that the public libraries are being affected by the darkness and sobriety of London, people stay at home and rend far more than they used to do, and he work of the

TONS OF BOOKS.

instance of the way the nation is responding to the call for gifts to the soldiers, Major. Stacey, divisional chaplain of the Canadian contingent now on Salisbury books for the soldiers to read in their spare hours. The result, he declares, is such that it will be the man's own fault if he is not a bookworm. Over sixty thousand volumes raised on Salisbury Plain, and the weight of the lot came to some thirty tons. It has therefore been possible to that no British soldier will be without make four libraries, one for each of Christman fare at what is the festive keason; the Canadian camps. Thirty chaplains, representing all the chief denominations. without as many gifts, and especially have come with the contingent. One of the first, and I fancy the most genial to Never mind, it attained its end, and we enlist was Father Atze, a Belgian Roman Catholic who was a priest in the province of Quebec. The Dean of Ontario, the Very Rev. J. O. Starr, has been serving with

the Irish Guards since the outbreak of the war. He was probably the first Canadian Frenchman who acted as interpreter for to enlist, for he was in London when the war broke out and went straightway to the War Office where he was accepted.. HONOURS FOR WOMEN. A proposal was under consideration at the beginning of the year that a special Order should be conferred on women who had rendered sterling service to the nation.

Ito was suggested that the distinction should be called the Order of Queen Mary, and although Her Majesty did not definitely sanction the title, she sympathised with the idea. I now hear that the New Year's Honours List will contain a decoration of the nature indicated, though the precise name is not yet decided upon. TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN. To We have had many instances of the chairs and Sofas, Carpets and Rugs, there will be 'shocks" for these two tricks practised by the Germans to make

Brass Bedsteads and Brass-mounted Bed. lonely ones and many others besides. It their information pass from point to point. is an incident quite in keeping with the But a plan which included a traitorous spirit of the country, for though we are all French shepherd named Alfred Burot near hard hit we are all trying to spare a bit for | Rheims had points that I do not remember those who are Learing the brunt of our having seen used elsewhere. Every day the French gunners shifted their cannon to fresh positions, but every time the German ladies throughout the city extracted pen- gunners found the range to a nicetyand gave us little Belgian flags as receipts. | connecting link and at last suspicion fell | The returns go to the aid of the Belgian on Duret. Every time the French batteries refugees. I was at a meeting connected changed their positon Durot drove his with the war the other night, and was flock to a new pasturage, putting five white interested to note that while our own men goats in a conspicuous position among his most appalling crash, and a cloud of dewon warm applause, when King Albert or | six hundred sheep. The white goats gave | bris goes into the air. his soldiers were mentioned the audience a good sign to the Germans and they always cheered with might and main. As reckoned from that the target of the Lord Kitchener said yesterday the Belgian | French batteries behind. I suppose every troo have never left the soil of Belgium | country has wratches like Durot, ready to be seduced with gold—we have had suggestions like that here in England of late-but nowhere is the traitor more execuated than in France-and Durot is no more.

The weather has called a natural halt to the latest and in many respects the most remarkable of Tientain's building booms. says the "P. and T. Times" to hand. . The autumn has seen the erection in the port of a fine opportunity for young me i to join | buildings of all descriptions, whose aggregate value cannot be much less than a million taels. And now residents can look with mingled feelings on imposing new will not come home; it is easy to realise structures, in a more or less completed that this offers a great opening for the state, side by side with older buildings woman student, and she will not be slow to bearing the depressing intelligence "To grasp it. At the present time there are let." It is interesting to note that - hang- he was a very nice and capable fellow. more lady doctors bearing qualifications had had also seen a building boom this season, but apparently there are few characteristics common between the two ports. In Shanghai the drift outwards from the Settlement is still at the full, and semi-foreign booses for Chinese residents The story is going the round in Fleet have full and frankly adopted most modern the morning and afternoon we were digwisit from a wealthy but extraordinarily ideas of architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture, and still more of on the way my troop dug; the brigadier received and architecture. Fan Engines, Compound: Horizontal plain spinster relative. She declared she exterior decoration, remain, the port said he did not think Yeomanny could officer. Engine, Capetan and Engine, Oil Engine would stay with them for the remainder of can congratulate itself on the mo- have dug such a good trench. We were The world stay with them for the remainder of can congratulate itself on the mowith Tank, Cylinders, Surface Condensers, the war, on account of the large military dernism espoused by leading Chinese recamp that had been established in her own sidents. There are no marked tenden-Electric Light Engine and Dynamo, Hand ne ghbourhood. The Vicar asked mildly cies in the matter of residential districts, Winches, Feed Pumps, Steel Floats, Slide, whether she really disapproved of soldiers. | cach concession apparently holding its own. Valves, Propellers, Air Compressor, "Well" she replied primly. "I am A most nota its addition to Tientsin's Canvas and Leather Hoses, Stage patriotic as ever, but I read Lord Kit- public buildings is the new Chinese Post Lashing, Coir Cordage, Paperstuff, Canvas chener's letter to the men as to how they Office, close to the Settlement Station, now should treat women, and I have come to in a well advanced stage, and but for the Rags, Old India Rubber, Reading and the conclusion that the test way to assist war the new French Municipal Offices Table Lamps, Boats, Oars (Ash and Fir), them in carrying out his advice is to remove | would no doubt by this time have been well Carpets, Rugs, Blankots, Punkahs, Steel temptation from their path as much as under way. Mere fortunate than those of Shanghai, local contractors have been free from labour troubles, though signs are

WHOOPING COUGH.

many that the guilds exercise all their old

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OXFORDSHIRE HUSSAR IN THE FIGHTING LINE.

OFFICER'S EXPERIENCES.

An officer of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, writing to a friend Honley, describes an action in which the ditch, and all day were subjected to in regiment were engaged. The letter ap- cossant shell fire. I don't think I am pears in the " South Bucks Free Press." After mentioning that the Oxfordshire burst on or about our position. The regi-Hussars occupied trenches along with the 1st and 2nd Cavalry Brigades, the we did, and lost heavily. officer Lintes:

! There we stayed until the night of Nov. 5-four days-and needless to say had a tertible experience. I never heard tack, and I believe now they rely on getting or saw such artillery fire in my life. All the officers I have spoken to say it was the worst fight they have been in, and every well indeed, and all the generals are they were at Mons. It is of no use delighted with us. The men certainly my trying to describe it. But we stuck there like leeches and moved them down like rotten sheeps. I should think they have lost a large number. Our regiment was most lucky. The other days of the worst bombardinent of the two regiments on our right (4th Dragoon Guards) and left (9th Lancers) and the eleven, and already we have the large easualty list. We lost Captain farm buildings are a model for any land. announcement of East End coroners that Molloy and another killed and eight lord, yet every day you see some halfwounded. How wo did not lose the I I don't know. The bounders kept up continual haif-ed shrapnel and boxes all day and night.

"Two, coul boxes landed close to gether near the tranch occupied by the Oxford Squadron and buried Frank Jones and some others, but Captain Hermon-Hodge and others dug them out safely, thank God, and eventually we beat the enemy off and have taken their trenches. Writing of books reminds me of another | The fight was where the London Scottish were. We were with them the same night. I am proud of our boys: they were topping. The Cavalry I'll Plain, made an appeal recently for some gades say they didn't think it possible for untried troops to have behaved as we did, and all are pleased with us and they have reason to be, for "It hadn't been for us I am afraid things would have gone rough with those poor beggars; they have had a doing. I pity them. We are resting in reserve to-day, and I can tell you we want it. didn't have a sleep for four nights. have put them on the run to-day."

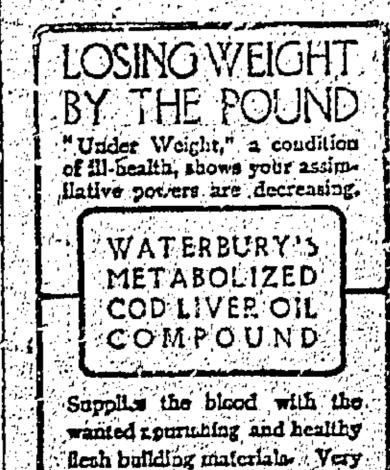
DIGGING WITH TAYONETS.

Another officer of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, writing under date Nov. 5, describes how, on Oct. 31, after covering about thirty-five miles the previous day, they were told to advance against a hill. He adds: "

"Once on the hill, we took what cover we could. There were no regular treaches, so my troop lay in a little ditch by the roadside, and dug as best they could with bayonets. All the afternoon we were subjected to a tremendous shellfire, and that day was said to have been the biggest cannonade of the war. did nothing but crouch in our ditch, as shells were bursting incossantly, and in whole rows. Then came another shall there were bouts of rifle and machine- which struck one of the English soldiers in gun fire which whistled through the the head, killing him and the two others. fence at the back. Our losses only consisted of about five wounded, and there is no doubt the German artillery fire, up his mind that he must go on firing at although terrifying, is comparatively ineffective. The 'Black Marias," Coulboxes," 'Jack Johnsons,' and 'Little Billies, which are various species of nies-or more-from our willing pockets | Naturally the French began to look for the shell, which burst on hitting the ground, make the most fearful row going through the air; you hear them whistling closes and closer towards you, and then is the

> 'If you lie down, however, you are comparatively safe, unless they burst right in the trench. Several burst in been cases of them bursting in the trench and blowing men out unharmed. The Shrapnel which burst in the air are much worse, really. In the evening we had whom she had eloped from Holland, were to guard a barricade in a village, but found at Hastings. nothing of note occurred. We were then Uhlans cut off near by, and we must just on November 16. go out and capture them. It was supposed to be a short business, but instead we ran up against a biggish German attack, came under some rifle fire, and had to make rather a hasty retirement. -It was here that poor Captain Molloy wa killed; everyone was autully sorry, as

"All Sunday afternoon we were sub- of the mis-ing couple. ected to more shelling, but without loss, and that evening we got our first decent



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" POPTALL CHEMISTS"

palatable.

not, however, destined to ceenly them as in the evening we had to move off and hold trenches right in the front line. I was a wretched job, crowded in a narrow trench, and having to keep a look-out all night, and the cold was pretty stiff In the morning (Tuesday) we Trent back about half a mile, and took up our flowing I tion, on a road; we dug ourselves into a exaggerating when I say that 1,000 shells

ment just to our loft got it worse than

"The extraordinary thing is that the enemy did not follow up the shelling with anything in the nature of an infantry atpeople out of a position solely by frightoning them. The regiment has done have stack it wonderfully, as it was a little trying to be put into the ferefront of the battle straight away, to hold a very important part of it during three war. The most distressing part of the war is the effect on the country-ide: it 3rd Lancers on the extreme left, had a is, of course, very prosperous, and the down in thmes. All the animals stroll aimlassly about-pirs, goats, dogs, which seem absolutely terrified, and horses frequently with shell wounds in them."

LIEUTENANT DIMMER'S Y.C.

... How It Was Earned.

Boulogne-Sur-Mer. Nov. 22. Lieutonant Dimmer, of the King's Royal Rifles, who has just been awarded the Victoria Cross, learnt the news of his good fortune in the following dramatic manner The young officer, who is at present lying wounded in hospital here, was having lunch in a restaurant with a brother officer. when a boy came in selling English news papers. Both officers bought a copy and started to read. Suddenly Dimmer turned pale and fell back in his chair. The other officer rushed forward, saying. " Poor old chap!. What is the matter? Are you ill?" Dimmer answered in a weak voice, "It is nothing, but I have just read that I've got the Victoria Cross."

One of the Lieutenant Dimmer's fellow officers gives the following account of how he won the coveted decoration:

"The Prussian Guald," he says, "was nttack ng the English lines. I immer, who was in command of four Maxima. received orders to beat back the Germans. whose attack was supported by a hall of shells, which very soon dismantled three out of his four Maxims. Dimmer and three men were left alone with the fourth gun "Dimmer was hit by shrappel, receiving soveral wounds full in the face. He nearly fainted, but his wen gave him a drink of brandy out of a small flask which one o them had. They kept on directing the fire of their Maxim against the Germans, who, advancing in close order, were mown down . "Dimmer, who received two shrappel bullets in the shoulder, wes now all alone. with scarcely any strength left. He made the Germans till the bitter end. He staggered swallowed what was left of the brandy, and then started serving the Maxim. He emptied three belts of 300 cartridges each before falling down unconscious. He d d not know what happened afterwards, put we know that the Germans. decimated, turned and fled, and that some English soldiers picked him up after the battle. He is now out of dauger."-Reuter.

ELOPEMENT OF AN HEIRESS.

the road we were lining. There have Planter's Danghter and a Schoolmaster.

After an active search, the young Dutch heiress and Leyden school master, with Dr A. L. E. F. Cole-Mr W. J. Morrison

A reward of £10 was offered for their Mr Arthur Course discovery, and the publication of their Miss Hazel Dote relieved, and marched back about three descriptions and photographs in "Lloyd's Mr E. H. Doubleday miles, and were about to begin breakfast. News was followed by Police Court when a report came that there were 200 | proceedings at the Sassex watering place ; Marie Caroline Dinet, aged 19, and

Co nelius Edward Hoosop van Heyningen, aged 45, were charged with failing to re. Mr E. Evensen gister under the new Aliena Act. The Chief Constable said Miss Dinet was a university graduate and entitled to a considerable fortune. The man was one of the masters at a school where she studied. Mr Denman Fuller Mr C. Skott He was a married man with a family. They

thought they answered to the description The man was remanded to Lewes Prison, and Miss: Dinet was sent to the Police Detention Home pending the return of and a fenture. In Tientain, the Chinese sleep. On Monday we retired a bit. All uncle from Holland to take charge of her. The hunt for the missing couple had been Street that a country Vicar and his family styles, and while there may be an in-

> would be forgiven if Miss Dinet returned | Hewett, C.M.G. Mr N. P. Thomson home. She was the daughter of a wealthy | Capt. and Mrs B. 2. Mr Esdes Vonex planter in the Dutch Indies, and would Hill, A.O.D. Mr.E. B. Waite come into half the great fortone he left Mr W. J. Hodge Rev. F. J. Walker on her coming of age. Her mother was Mr A. H. Hollings Mr & Mrs A. Weill still in the Kat, and she had been sent worth home to Holland to s ay with relatives and Mrs H. H. Hough Mr F. W. White o mplete her education. It was at a school Mr & Mrs E. BowardMr D. White at Loyden, when preparing for the Uni Mr R. Hunter versity, that she met Heyningen, the Mr D. L. Hutchison Mr G. G. Wood mathematical master.

She left Leyden on Sunday, October 26. Mr M. T. Jones saying that she was going to see relatives at Amsterdam. The schoolmaster left she same day, and the next day they left Fushing together for Fulkestone.

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Honorono, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914.

THE UNITED STATES NOTE

TO GREAT BRITAIN.

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General Memoranda

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2:-9.15 p.m. - "Snowwhite and the Frog

Royal, in aid of Belgian Relief Fund. SUNDAY, January 3 .-

8 a.m.—Excursion to Macao.

TUESDAY, January 5 :--

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, atc., at Mesars. Hughes and Hough'r.

WEDNESDAY, January 6:-4.30 p.m.—" Snowwhite and the Frog Prince" by the A.D.C. at Theatre Royal, in aid of Belgian Relief Furd.

SUNDAY, January 10:---

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cargo there need be no fear that British warships will annecessarily detain neutral ships, and if proper incilities are afforded by ships' officers for a proper examination there is not likely to be delay.' So important is it to the Allies that as little as possible contraband should reach the enemy that they must insist in case of doubt | Mail. upon a proper search of ships they may suspect. Compensation should, dance at the R. E. Theatre, Wellington of course, be made in the case of unjustified suspicion and delay. Those who imagine that the United States in sending the Note in question were actuated by unfriendly feelings towirds the United Kingdom or that behalf of complainment, the United Kingdom will consider it in that light, understand neither the feelings entertained by either country such occasions and will be so con- adjourned. ... sidered by both nations.

JUDGE ON CLERKS WHO BORROW.

Indians Fatortions.

" It must be a very bad thing for men in responsible positions in the Police stations to get into the hands of money lenders like this" declared Mr. Justice Compertz in a mon y lending case this morning in the unturry Court.

It appeared from the evidence that the defendant, a Chinese clerk, earns 830 month, pays \$10 for the rent of two room and his to support a wife, three children and his mother on the balance. He borroand \$100 from the plaintiff, an Indian. signed a note for \$200 and had paid \$130 in interest without reducing the principa' bef ro the case came into Court.

Mr. Justice Gampertz declined to briler larger inetalments than \$2 a month, and said he could not understand why money lenders money to Government servants on ning such small solation. They must know what their clients carned.

ALLEGED STABBING CASE.

Bebru Mr Hazeland at the Magistracy his morning, a Chinese was charged by In-pector Germal with essaulting are THE announcement that the United States Government had sent a "long "tabbig a woman with intent to a ed arc also with being in presession of a dagg T. Note" to Great Britain with refer-Defendant said he met the woman on ence to the treatment accorded to the 18th i est and handed over to her keep American commerce by the British ing \$30 in Chinese coins and \$20 in Hong kong silver coins. Ho remained in the fleet need not be taken as in any way house until the 22nd inst. He asked the implying strained relationship bewoman to return the money and she told nim that she had b ught things with it. He tween the two countries. There is, quarrelled with her the whole night and has not been for many years, and is n'the morning scratched her with a knife. When the would not give him the money not likely to be, anything in the went down the street and purchased nature of friction between Great the knife ar a stell. Defendant also tild the police that he was in a fit of rassion. Britain and the United States. Nor The woman was conveyed to the heapital are the wishes in that direction of where she was detained. She had a wound over the right eye malignant nations likely to bring such !

Inspector Gerrard asked for a week's remend which was granted.

FIRE PROTECTION OF ST.

the officials are more than ever PACL'S CATHEDRAL anxious to be on the best of terms Everyone must recognise that the effiwith the British; and the feeling is cient protection of St. Paul's Cathedral against fire is a metter of national cordially reciprocated in the United guarding the edifice was carried out about generally. Both nations understand two years ago, the contractors being each other, are in no way envious of Mexica, Merrywenther & Some, of Greenwich. So elaborate were the precautions. each other, and can respect each tak-n that by means of a system of firemains and bydrants, accompanied by special apparatus for forcing water to a H.K. Cricket Club 'At Home' to 'Rest | mercial rivalry that exists between | great height, it was found por ible to throw them. Neither of them have any a jet of water on any part of the vast building from the ground to the summit

idiotic" aspirations for sworld-wide of the dome. conquest or desire to ride rough-shod The hydrants fitted at the main root levels have hitherto been supplied with over the weak or to ruin themselves | water from rain water collecting tanks on the stone gallery. Experts have decided. in under estimating the strength of however, that these tanks, taking into ointhose well able to look after them- sideration their enormous weight when fil'el with water, constitute a danger to is the fabric. The fiat accordingly went forth written, as the United States Govern- that they should be removed, but this ment says, in a "friendly spirit" and cruise rendered necessary some siternative means of obtaining a supply of water. only those who do not understand under pressure, for the above mentioned the usual official wording of such hydrants. Messra. Merryweather and Sons were consulted in the matter, and recom love to see friction between the United States Government grievance against the British Governtog . near the nump. When the bydrant annoying, as well as being unjust is comed the electric current is notematicalto have legitimate cargo interfered ly cut off and the pump ca es to work.with and hampered in transit. None

GERMAN PRISONERS IN HONGKONG.

occur. It is of vital importance printed in a Singapore paper, states that ! Decimber 21st, through Renter's Agency, respect to these matters. to the Allies that contraband goods invi wof the German Government's alleshould be prevented from passing into wisaners at Hongkorg, the Right H E. L. gations regarding the treatment of German the hands of the enemy, and, of Hare wit communicated with the Governor, Sir F. 11. May, who replied that the report

ships of other neutral countries, are The American Consul Ceneral tale.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To morrow being New Year's Day there will be no issue of the "China

Invitations have been issued to Barracks, at d p.m. on the 31st.

Loung Hing Choung, the owner of the ate m hunch Hing Fat, has reported to the Police that his accountant, named Ho Ping, has absounded with SIUG collected on

In the Summary Court list to-day was An action by G. H. Williams spainet A. R. Ellis (who has gone to the front) for 8800, for the other. The Note is written As plaintiff, repre ented by Mr. C. A. S. in the direct number customary on Russ, was in Canton, the hearing was

The State of the Contract of the Annalysis to

An engineering apprentice has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital auffering from injuries received while at work at the engineering shop of Tung Sing, Queen's Road East. He became entanged is a fly wheel.

As Moutrie's will be closed morrow, seath can be booked at the Hongkong Hotel from 10 a.m., to 5 p m. for the Fairy Bal'et to be produced by the A.D.C. on Saturday. 2nd January, at 9:15 p m. inaid of the Belgian Relief Fund.

The French mail steamer "Dumbea," which arrived in Hongkong yesterday. brought the I reest Christmas mail fothree years. There were about 400 bag. fr Hongkong alone and dispatches for other China and Japan ports were exceed ingly heavy.

This week 127 garments (including 41 hirts kindly given by Noor Din,-Master Tailor) here been sent home by the women of Houskong for the families of soldiers and sailors at the front and Belgian this morning, but defendant wrote in the Refugees, to Miss Lloyd Thomas, 116 chit book a day or two ago in answer Marray Street, Hoxton, London.

The Consul General f r France, in charge of the Spanish Consulate, will be at home on January 1st to the members of the French and Spanish communities, you were willing to pay plaintiff's wages? French subjects and proteges, as well as to friends of all nationalities who call at the Consulate, 13, Peak Road, between 10

Detective Pincott and a passe of special detective police left Hongkong at daybreak this morning in search of the pirates who attacked a junk in Mirs Bay dant's instructions. inst Sunday and who made off with a valuable cargo. The pirates held up the ship from sampans and left in the direction of Tai Long on the New Territory boun'

Amongst recently announced subscriptions to the National Relief Fund are the following: -British Subjects in Sourabaya glad if the action was heard as he would (Java), £80; Kuala Lumpur Rubber Company, Ltd., £100; Staff, Eastern Telegraph importance, and it may be recalled that Company, Foreign Stations £91 8s. Sd. Kingdom and the British Empire a complete scheme for adequately safe- British Residents at Ningpo, China (per H.B.M. Consul General), £81 7s. 4d.— L. and C. Ex.

> Mr. Wood this afternoon sentenced woman to a year's hard labour on harge of kidnapping. A detective on the Canton-Hongkong boat noticed the woman on board with a child, a girl, looking said and, as a result of the noman's answers, he arrested her. If afterwards transpired that the woman had decoyed the girl from a street in Cunton, when she was sent on an errand.

BRITISH SE MEN DETAINED IN GERMANY.

Supplementing their efforts as regards allowances to dependents of Captains. documents or those who would dearly mended one of their well known "Hat- | Officers and Seamen detained in Germany field" pumps as best suited to ment the which are now being granted by the Board Cwe. Their recommendations were adopted of Trade under the War Risks Insurance The-marriage will take place quietly early United Kingdom and the United and a pump of this type, driven by an elec- Scheme, the Imperial Merchant Service States, can possibly conclude other Carbedral and fixed a the 60 ft. level. The the justice of compensation being If, as appears to be the case, power is transmitted from the m tor to the granted in the cases of Captains and pump through silent chain gearing, and so Officers-who emostly see cutaide of helieve that they have a legitimate the treble barrel "Hatfield" perform its -if I sing their lives or being work that the iretailation is practically injured through the operations of the War. ment they will of course being it for- water from the Water Board's supply and would be equitable to compensate them ward just as they would bring it dium of the dome under the colonnade, sustained under such conditions and which forward against any other country if bydrants being, fitted on this main at loss in all probability will continue. The in the retrest from Mone, covering the the necessity prose. And from the bonn and strings are strong as the strong a equipped with hose and fittings, and a discussed the matter with leading figured prominently in the fighting on the British the Americans are much epicial feature of the installation lies in official of the Board and Members Aisne, but its chief glory so far is the part more likely, in wartime or at any the fact that the nump starts automatically of the Guild Parliamentary Committee it has played in helping to maintain the as soon as one of the hydrants is opened. have had it in hand. As regards the British line in North-Eastern France. other time, to receive every possible so that a five can be immediately attacked recent reply of the Prime Minister The Royal West Kenta have received many consideration. It must be very at the roof level without its being necessary to Mr. C. T. Needham, M.P., they have addressed themselves direct to Mr. Asquith | the high commendation of General Smithand have received a reply to the effect that their representations are receiving attentions. Lard Charles Berenford, M.P., has Also put a question to the President of the Board of Trade who bas aunounced that he hopes to come to a decision very shortly and, moreover, he is giving consideration to the quartion of insurance of senmen's effects. The Guild bare every hope that A) message from London, under date a satisfactory decision will be arrived at in

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS.

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"NOTHING DOING." SOLICITOR ACCUSES DEFENDANT

OF RUDENESS. In the Summary Court to-day before

Mr. Justice Comperty a case was mentioned in which a servant named Mak Fat (who was represented by Mr. P. W Goldring) sucded. J. Stubbings, ce the Hongkong Electric Company, claiming \$2.70 wages due for five days \$11.00 in lieu of a month's notice of dismissal and the return of a bundle of clothing valued at \$11.50 and said to be detained by defendant, or in the alternative its, value

Mr. Goldring said defendant had re tured the clothes and paid the money claimed for wages into court. He asked for an order for his costs against defen dunt, who in a very rude manner had declined to pay them, though his was clearly entitled to have them. He wrote defendant a letter stating that his client accepted the return of the clothing and \$2.70 and informing him the amount of his costs, on the lower scale, and defendant wrote in the chit book "Nothing doing." "I will not have any marcy on à mini who behaves like that," Mr. Goldring added.

Defendant appeared in person.

Mr. Stubbings rose to address his Lordship, but Mr. Goldring said he did not think there was any need for discussion. He was clearly entitled to his costs.

His Lordship expressed a wish to know what happened, ... Mr. Goldring said plaintiff waived the \$14 in leu of notice and he notified Mr. Stubbings that his client was agreeable to accept \$2.70 and, the return of the

elothing. He claimed also his costs of to-day because his attendance would not have been necessary had detendant paid

His Lordship: Plaintiff is entitled to

Defendant informed his Lordship that the \$2.70 for wages, and the plaintiff was told at the time he was dismissed to call for that next morning. He asked that Mr. Goldring should produce a letter bo (defendant) wrote to prove his contenion that he did not answer Mr. Goldring's letter in a rude manner.

Mr. Moldring said he received a letter from defendant before he came to court to his letter "Nothing doing." That was not the action of a centleman.

Defendant explained that he was playing tennis when the chit arrived." . His Lordship: What-you say is, that Defendant: Yes, and the man never cumo there for it, or for his clothing. He did not mention that he had clothing or any possessions, in the house so they

remained there till I got the summons. Mr. Goldring alleged, that his client Ko Ming 3,0.0.00 went to defindant's house on two occasions for his clothes and was kicked out. by two watchmen who acted on defen-

His Lordship said that if Mr. Goldring wanted his costs he would have to hearthe case, as the defence was that the yet to be estimated for. There also him take away his goods. If defendant consideration and may call for a sum established his case he would not allow, probably, not exceeding \$18,000.00.

Mr. Goldring said he would be very continue with his other claims.

His Lordship decided to hear the evidence on Friday week at 10 a.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chatham, Mr. K. Chatham, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson returned to the Colony to-day by the "Kamo Maru."

Among the passengers who arrived today by the P. and O. s.s. Nile were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chapman, Mrs. J. Rodger, Miss Rodger, Mr. J. Rodger, Mr. G. Rodger, Mr. J. Kinnaird and Mr. R.

The engagement is announced between A. G. Murchison Fletcher, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, of Highgate, and Dornthy, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Regers-Harrison, of

ROYAL WEST EXETS. Thanks of Generals.

No British regiment has more greatly distinguished itself at the front than the let Queen's Own (Royal West Kent) Regitributes to their gallantry in addition to Dorrien, among them being the following from General Forestier Walker: "The chief Staff officer winden to express

nis admiration of the gallant conduct of the West Kent Regiment during the last few days of severe fighting. The splendi spirit displayed by the regiment fully uphold the traditions when, 100 years ago, his grandfather, Colonel Walker, had the honour to command it at Vimiera." A second field telegram on the same day was as follows:

"Please expens to West Konte admiration of the Divisions for their gallant conduct fluring the last ten days lighting. They have corne the bruns in sureral critical situations, and have never given ground except by order. We much regret their heavy losses." One battalion of the West Kents was stationed in this Colony some few you's

WEST RIVER FLOOD RELIEF.

REPORT BY MR. WOOD.

To the Hon, Secretary for Chinese

On November 28th, Mr. Tong Yat Chun and I went up the river to enquire into the progress of repairs in Ko Yiu District and also to investigate the districts of Ko Ming and Sze Wui which had not previously been visited. The Covernment kindly lent us the services of Mr. Jaffe, who was able to spare week of his valuable time in order to advise on certain questions of construction, particularly upon a stretch of weakened bank at Lo Sau Wai and on the important sluice known as Tang Kuti l'au which has an effect on 15 embankment districts. His practical advice on many points was very helpful.

I. Ko Yiu.-The repairs at Ko Yiu are being carried out methodically. Some of their methods may seem wasteful; e.g. the purchase of field-earth for interion the embankment, and their stone but the people are doing their according to their time-honoured system.

The District Magistrata gave us a ratorn showing the date when work was started on each embankment and the amount already spent, On December 17th, we paid second instalments to every embankment as before, except that we increased the total allowance of Yang Tsun Wai from \$1,200 to \$2,000 and paid them \$560 this time as against \$240 before.

2. Ko Ming -- We examined the broken banks of this district which has suffered severo damage, though over a much smaller area than that of Ko Yiu. There are 13 embankments to which we are giving help. Details are shown attached Table A. The total to be given is estimated at \$33,040. On December he denied every item in the claim except | 16th, we paid first instalments amounting to \$6,880 following the same system as in Ko Yiu, and getting duplicate chopped receipts from two representatives of each embunkment.

3. Sz Wuj. This is a difficult district to get about and involves much hving on sampans. It has been hadly Jamaged by the Northern as well as the Western Floods We examined its breaches | being represented as a supplicant—we are thoroughly : some are particularly severe, lonly too willing and pleased to help in Table B shows the help we propose to give, but the list is not yet complete as we are weiting for a further opinion about one embankment not mentioned in the Table ... On December 18th, we not at their solicitation. paid first" instalments amounting \$13,380, proceeding in our usual man-

The total help to be given is at pre-

Ko Yan \$172,450.00 already point \$73,060.00 General, Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., o z Wai 42,000.00 A 6,680.00 to the ladies who were principally respon-\$218,390.00 393,120.00

The two pieces of construction on which Mr. Juffe is specially advising und one piece in Sz Wini on which his advice is also being sought, have master was ready and willing to pay the remain certain damaged embankments, servent his money and was willing to let | without actual breaches, which are under

(Sd.) A. E. Wood, \$ 22. 12. 14.° Tanta A.

Ko Ming Districti as first Embankment. Total. instalment. Pak Hok ... 33,500.00 \$700.00 Sin Ling 1,500.00 200,00 Sam Chau 6,000.00 1,400.00 To Chuk 1,000.00 Nam Ngon 4,500.00 Sheung Tai Sha 800.00 Ha Tai Sha ... 4,500.00 200.00 Shung Po7,000.00 1,400.00 Chan Tang 1,000.00 Tsun Chau 300.00 t Kong:--Sam Hop 800,00 Mui Kong ... 800.00 160,00

Sheung Wo... 340.00 \$33,040.00 \$6,680.00 Tunce B.

Amount paid Wui District. as first Embankment. Total. instalment Fo Kap \$500.00 \$100,00 Ko Lo 8,000,00 Lung Fuk12,000.00 2,435.00 Wang Lik 500.00 Wong Kong ... 1,700.00 Pak Hol 700.00 Lung Tau Kong 1 0.00 Tsi Hing 4,000.00

Fung Lok12,000.00

Tun Tau 1,500,00

\$42,000.00 \$18,380.00 (Sd.) A. E. Wood, 22. 12. 14.

1300,00

Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Cov-Hongkong, 20th December, 1914. The Hon. Secretary,

West River Flood Fund, 1914

I beg to inform you that siens the ... His Lordship granted the consent order balance short of the West River Flood Fund was drawn up on 17th November, the total receipts have been increased by a few belated subscriptions. figures now are as follows:

Total subscriptions through Tung Wa Hospital \$158,040.31 Tung Wa Hospital disbursemente as per last statement 43,879.49

Amount paid to Hon, Treadesurer by Tung Wa Hospital 115,066,88 Hongkonz Government, European unbarriations and Bozanr committee as per

A CAFE CHANTANT AT SHAMEEN.

On Tuesday evening last a very intogesting Cafe Chantant was given on Shameen in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund, and, we understand, a considerable. min was realised.

The Club Thoutre was prettily decorated with days, flowers, etc., and the following programme, with many encores, was enthusiastically received :-- ...

Pinnocorto Duet Mrs. Flogg and Mrs. Stanton Song Mr. Odelf Songs Madamo Beltehonko Cello Solo Miss Forse Song Madamo Land Banio Solo Mr. Fran Comia Song Mr. Norton Be-Costume Songs Mrs. Kitching

TABLEAU. Belgium Mies Forseco France Madame Landry Great Britain Mrs. Davenport. work often leaves much to be desired. Japan Mrs. Akamatau best | Russin Madame Beltchenke

Interval of 10 minutes.

" AUNT BESSIE." comedy in one net. Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Gibson. Emily Croucher, , Fred Chayter.

The nominal charge for admission was of cents, but the actual amount (commonly defined as "X ") was left to one's inclination, and we think the average would be marer \$5 than 50 cents. Cigars and eighrettes for the men, and sweets for the ladies, were sold (at Juney prices) by several charming ladies in fancy cos-

Among the most appreciated pieces, were the 'cello playing of Miss Fonscen, daughter of the Portuguese Consul, and the songs of Mesdames Landry and Beltchenko, while Mrs. Kitching in her "Costume Songs," evoked great enthu-

The "Tableaux" was well got up, but we did not quite see the point of Belgium relieving the inevitable distress but it should be remembered, in honour to a brave and independent nation, that it is a voluntary contribution on our part, and Aunt, Bessie, a short Comedy, was

exceedingly well done, and "Mrs. Gibson " well deserved the hearty applause On the proposal of the British Consul-13,380.00 Every hearty vote of thanks was tendered

> sible for the production. Mention should also be made of the ibecal contributions made by Messes. Watson's Ltd., the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., and Fernandes, Noronha and Co., which materially helpfed the success of the entertainment

BUNNY AS POSTMAN.

How Germans get the War News.

Paris, November 21. The " Echo de Paris" has the following

anecdote from a machine-gun corporal :--"When we want to give the Germans our view on things, we catch a live rabbit and put our message in a tip box which we tie to the animal's body, and then start it with a fillip on its journey to the enemy's

As the animal leaps forward the tin box makes such a noise that it reuses the * Bo-ches.' Delighted at the thought of fresh meat for dinner, they ratch Brer rabbit, and in the box they find our message, which, of course, only conveys an account of our successes. They immediately show us their bad temper by a vicious rifle fire."

A MALAY MINING CONCESSION.

In the Chancery Division on 26th ult. the action of Sir Paul Chater, of Hongkong, and Guthrie and Co . Ltd., of Singapore, against Mr. Harry Seymour Foster, was to have been heard by Mr Justice Astbury. Plaintiffs asked for specific performance of an agreement of Aug. 1, 1913, between the plaintiffs and defendant for the sale by the former to the latter of a mining concession situated in the district of Kamaman, Malay States. In the alternative the plaintiffs naked for damages for breach. Mr. F. Russell, K.O., for the plaintiffs, informed his Lordship that the parties had sgreed to an order in the following terms :--

The defendant, admitting that he had broken the agreement, and that the plain. tiffs are no longer bound thereby, refers to a special referee, under Section 14 of the Arbitration Act, to sacertain what, if any, daning . has been su tained by the breach

Counsel said the referee was to be sole arbitrator, and he was to be a barrister of not less than terryears' standing, and in the event of the parties failing to agree he was to be nominated by the Chairman of the Bar Corneil."

in the terms asked .- "London and China

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The grand total of subscriptions is therefore (\$840,185,71. Yours faithfully? (Signod.) N. J. STABIL Hon. Treasurer, West River Flood Fund, 1914.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE

THE FIGHTING IN POLAND AND GALICIA.

TO GREAT BRITAIN.

NO CAUSE FOR UNEASINESS.

THE FIGHTING IN POLAND AND GALICIA.

London, Dec. 30, 11.05 p.m.

A Petrograd communique announces various small successes against the Germans in Poland, with the capture of machine guns. Also a great success against the Austrians, and Russian troops crossing of the river Nida, storming two strongly fortified villages and capturing forty officers and 1,700 men. Generally there was progress in the first half of December (old style), and the Russians have captured 50,000 Austrians.

BAN ON ALCOHOL IN RUSSIA.

London, Dec. 30.

A message from Petrograd states that an order has been issued prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic drinks, including beer, even in the first class restaurants and clubs.

(British Foreign Office Telegrams.)

GERMANY'S DEFENSIVE ORGANISATION.

An official note issued at Paris states that on the capture of German trenches in the region of Perthes the spoils included two quick-firers, several siege and other heavy guns, and one bomb thrower. This shows the German defensive organisation.

GERMANS INVASION OF ANGOLA.

A Government communique issued at Lisbon says that the Portuguese Colony of Angola has been invaded in the direction of Naulila by a force of 2,000 Germans. The Portuguese troops retired pending the arrival of reinforcement.

ANOTHER SPLENDID GIFT FROM INDIA.

His Highness the Maharajah of Gwalior has offered a Convalescent Home with complete staff and equipment for 6 Indian officers and 50 sepays in the East Africa Protestorate.

His Majesty's Government has accepted the offer.

GERMANY HAS NO "HUMANITARIAN CONSIDERATIONS."

As showing the spirit with which Germany wages war the following statement by Count Reventlow is instructive: -" The successful issue of the war for Germany depends on her carrying it on without mercy, and being My goah, I thought him nervy-and the a long letter in the "New York Sun" atunmoved by any humaniturian considerations."

MOSLEM LOYALTY IN EGYPT.

A letter has been received from the chief British Moslems expressing joy at the new regime in Egypt and assurance of the complete co-operation and loyalcy of British Moslems against all enemies of His Majesty.

THE UNITED STATES NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 30.

The New York papers comment in the most moderate terms on American Note. The Evening Sun says that Great Britain's enemies interpret an indication of hostility to Great Britain, but such interpretation is foolish fluently, and was well versed in Northern

and vicious. . The Post says that there is no question of hectoring, but simply a question of vigilant safe-guarding of neutral rights. doubt of the reasonable and friendly judgment of Great Britain."

The London papers comment guardedly on the American Note autumn meetings at Castle Grant, Ballinpending the receipt of the full text. They express confidence that the Americans do not mean to deny the Allies fair play in an unprecedented war, especially in view of Germany's novel ideas of maritime warfare, and world famed herd of Aberdeen-Angus are convinced that two friendly and practical people will devise a modus

WILSON AND CONTRABAND.

London, Dec. 30. Another message from Washington, referring to the American Note to features of his home, and it was rather Great Britain, states that President Wilson, intimates that the Government could deal confidentially with the malter of contraband only if supported by absolutely honest munifests. Great embarrassment has hands be litted up an electric plant at the been caused the Government because of some shippers who concealed contraband in non-contraband cargoes; as an instance cotton. Sollong estate, and databled in wireless telegraphy. as such cases occurred suspicion would be cast on every shipment, and all cargoes would be liable to a search.

TELEGRAPH

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

ITALY AND ALBANIA.

LONDON, Dec. 30. A message from Rome states that the Berndglieri r giment has landed Valona... They were received by the Italian Admiral and Consul, and also local authorities, and were marched to the town headed by Italian and Albanian flags, the inhabitants cheering. One battalion was sent to Canina and another to Arto, both places in the vicinity. Another remains at Valona.

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Oien Correspondent.)

EDINBURGIT, November 26.

FOOTBILLERS AND THE ARMY. The Heart of Mid-Lothian are showing a good example to the professional players outside the newspaper offices.

of Police not to enter into discussions with strangers in front of the telegraph boards outside the newspaper offices.

These regulations tell their own of Association football. Eleven members of the club teams have joined a new battalion of the Royal Scots now being formed in Edinburgh.—six of the first XI. and several other and five of second XI, and several other members are stated to be "swithering."

Their action will do something to remove the several other apparence for an Frestishment of their own Applicants should attend first at the lower Road Military Hospital for medical officer will be stranger might easily believe they were unit. and ill noon, but Wednesdays, Saturation will do something to remove any parience for an Frestishment in their own Applicants should attend first at the lower Road Military Hospital for medical officer will be stranger to attend to them daily between 11 and 12 noon, but Wednesdays, Saturation will do something to remove any parience for any Frestishment of their own Applicants should attend first at the stranger will be sufficient to attend to them daily between 11 and 12 noon, but Wednesdays, Saturation will be sufficient to a stranger might easily believe they were unit.

Although the change of attitude towards interruptions from the audience. recruiting was practically forced upon the club by public pointon, the shareholders deserve some credit for the way in which Feeling runs deep and strong about they face the situation. The manager this war in the United States, and states that for some time the club had felt amongst the American-born ninety that something must be done for their per cent. of it runs one way. It runs employees, "because of the shower of in sympathy with the Allies, and prays for abuse that was being rained on them and their brother professionals." And even although the directors know that they will suffer serious financial loss,—they have just built a new stand at a cost of £11,000,—the 'New York Staats-Zeitung' the sinking they have resolved to pay their professionals half wages while in the Army, and full rapturously here and there, especially if there were English ears to hear. But then

OUR FOOTBALL HERDES. Some sing of French and Joffre and some of Jellicoe. And some of those who offer to fight

against the foe, But of all your khaki heroes there's none that can compare With the Rangers, Celts, Hibs, Clyde, or Queen's, or Aberdeen or Ayr.

Then here's to the gallant army, With the Hearts all at their head,-Who will play to the last of their blood

and breath Though the rest of the land lie dead : Then here's to the gallant army In which no heroes fall, Who will play to the very gates of Hell With a ten and six penny ball.

There's some fools fight for glory, and some to keep us free. And some for love of country—but you bet that's not for me. . For Kaiser Bill may whack us, and devil

the bit I care, If holl only let the League go on from Aberdeen to Ayr. Then here's to the pick of the nation.

To Paisley and Dundee. For so long as the good old game's to the

Then the Front will not see me: And here's to the flower of our athletes, For ever crowned with fame, Who faithfully stood by the Scottish League

And gave us our weekly game. I read a silly letter from a chap that's at Who said that while the war was on the

game should get the shunt. beggar getting paid-Why, what the deuce are we to do if foot-

ball isn't played? (Chorus from France.) (You could come yourself to the Army, Don't you hear the bugle and drum ! You could come yourself to the Army, a And we can't win till you come.) Come myself to the Army ?

Well, here's an offer to you : Let the Scottish League chuck up the game And join-then I'll join too. A CHUEF OF CRANTS.

The death is announced of Sir John Macpherson-Grant of Ballindalloch, at the age of 51. Of late years and particularly since the tragic death of his wife at the end of January through a burning accident, Sir Joka has been in indifferent health. 'Tall well-built, and abounding in vigour and life. he was a typical Highland gentleman, and wore the Highland dress. He spoke Gaelie Invereschie he was chief of the Slioch Gil lies, and took a prominent part in the affairs of the Clan Grant, being always one of the most enthusinstic attenders of the dalloch, Rothiemurchus, or other of the atately homes of the leading members, He was, of course, specially interested in the cattle founded by the third baronet. his first public utterance after his accension to the title, he said it was his deterwith signal success, We took a all, the British White Book has been comgreat practical interest engineering pared with the companion White Book of having served an apprenticeship at Newo stle; his workshop was one of the bewildering to the uninitiated, with its telesco es, telephones, transite, lathes, Castle, installed a telephone over his He took a great interest in Masonry, and will be much missed by Brethren in the

WHAT AMERICA THINKS MORE HONGKONG CON-

'THE OFFICIAL AND THE UNOFFICIAL YIEW.

Mr. A. E. W. Mason; the famous novelist, who was Liberal M.P. for Coventry from 1906 to 1910, has been to new service buttalions may be sent | America with Sir James Barrie, on an home at the expense of the Colonial unofficial mission, with the object of Government, the first contingent to sail ensuring that the case for Great Britain is about 16th January. The culistment of

I flicially. America takes no side in the the American public. But it has not Acceptance for any corps other than instopped there. It has suforced special egulations to prevent a public expression of sympathy on one side or the other; and these regulations are very significant. For instance, no allusions to the war are allows stations will have to find their own way ed on any stage; in the picture theatres, to Hongkong, and if not accepted, will which have so immense a popularity throughout the United States, the exhibition of war films has been altogether should be of British parentage, other continualities corrupt by accepted. stopped; and, in New York, the inhabit. Initionalities cannot be accepted. Return ants have been urged by the Commissioner | passages to Hongkong after war are not

Their action will do something to remove experience for an Englishman in these days, and Sundays should be avoided as the repreach deservedly cast on profersional ranks that they have not done their duty to the New Army; as a matter of fact, until last night scarcely one prominent professional footballer had enlisted for active service. This year the Hearts have done particularly well from a playing point of view; they are easy leaders in the Scottish League and are the first favourites for the "Flag." Their chanses will naturally be seriously discounted should the other League teams other teams be able to do so! It is doubtful. The clubs in the West and North will certainly be affected by this-lead from Edinburgh; some of them the represent deservedly cast on profer- times to leave New York behind and come far as possible. After medical inspection this lead from Edinburgh; some of them whereon day by day the positions of the must follow it. Whatever the result opposing armies are marked by flags. By the Edinburgh club need have no fears the side of the map fresh telegrams are about the future. It will be more popular posted as they come in, and in front of than ever. It will take a position which no possible League honours could give to it. The playing strength of the club, however, will not be immediately affected. The New York Times "Office at eleven As long as the battalion remains in the o'clock, when the last bullstin is pasted up, city, it is expected that leave of absence and you would think that you had come will be given for League engagements. upon an open-air political meeting - with

SYMPATHY WITH THE ALLIES.

New York a few years ago was the second Gorman city in the world. Chicago and.

German right wing, the newspopers would plead solemnly for neutrality in their leaders, and shatter Von Kluck regularly German gread for other people's colonies, at four o'c'ock in the afternoon. The in German economic difficulties at home, is remarkable for more than one reason. During the last years the relations between the German and American Universities have been very closs. Interchangeable lectureships have been established. The Kaiser and those in high places in Prussia have been at pains by personal courtesies really to woo the American professors who directed with all that attention to detail which, taken in conjunction with an absence of imagination, we are beginning here to know as characteristic of German policy, has been set on foot to mould academic

opinion to the German view. . . . And what has been the result? Out of the nine hundred professors in the Universities of the United States, not more than twenty-five, according to the estimate of one of them, a man almost as well-known on this side of the water as on that, and not more than ten, according to the estimate of his chief, have declared them selves on the side of Germany. And of these ten, one, Professor Sloane, the author of a rather stodgy life of Napoleon, who, under a protence of neutrality, wrote tacking the Allies, has, if rumour can be trusted, been hunted from his university."

A NATION THAT KNOWS THE TRUTH

Now, that man would misread the American character who attributed this German has not learnt the difference besympathy with the Allies to the pull of its tween Drill and Discipline; and until he kinship with the British race. Friendly, does there can be no approximation between and most hospitable. Americans are, as his ideals and those of America or Great many of us have the best of ressons to know. But if their emotions were stirred by an unjust aggression on the part of these islands, friendliness would not mis. British as they have never done before. lead them into condoning it. Moreover, it We have sunk a cruis-r." an American is to be somembered that, except in Virginia | was heard to say on the day the Hela was and the South, a sense of the soil is not very torpedeed. And yet another said to me : strong in the American. He, and particularly | "There are many, of us who feel ashamed she; can make a home in a foreign country | that we are not at your side. For you are and accept the new environment with a fighting our battle as well as yours." greater facility than the member of any other civil sed race. And this particular quality gives him a great power of detach- Malines, the public expression of the doctrina ment in estimating the actions and the of "frightfulness," and all the vilo barbamusic and poetry. As Macpherson of policies of other nations He has been at rities which flowed from it. We thought war. He has studied its origin, and he has We know now that you are fighting for examined what will be the result for civilist civilisation." Thus a well-known Senator ation and the world of the triumph of the spoke, and his words fairly sum up the Germans and of the victory of the Allies, He has found answers to these questions, and upon those answers his judgment is

The works of Bernhardi and his fellows of peace. It has been badly hit, as every have been widely read. The errors and country with a great trade, must be by so sentimental vapourings of that would be far-flung a war. It has, too, a record Treitschke, Professor Cramb, have been estimated at their p oper value in America But it dies not want a patched up as they have not been here. And, above

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TINGENTS TO BE FORMED.

His Excellency the tlovernor has decided that further contingents for the ensuring that the case for Great Drivain is about 16th January. The enlistment of affectively presented to the judgment of the American people. Mr. Mason has now returned to London; and in the following in the Colony, but after being medically examined by a military medical officer and States think of the war-and of and Smally accepted by the D.A.A. and G.M.O. they will be required to sign a war, and its Government persistently bond that they will early out their inten-recommends an attitude of neutrality to tion of enlisting on arrival in England.

> guarantoed either by Colonial Covernment or Military Authorities.

THE CONSCRIPTS REFRAIN.

(44 The transport on a big scale of German troops from the western theatre of war to the east is now proceeding."-Reuter)

Ob, waitz us round once again, Willie, Again, again, sgain. You've twirled us thro' Prussia. Twixt Belgium and Russia.
And Poland and Alsace-Lorraine.

We fear it's b coming exceedingly plain, That Someone has got the Reverse on the brain. And you'll waltz us round once again.

In vain, in vair, in vain. - (Globe).

Germany. The "New York Times" bound those two presentments together in an invaluable juxtaposition, and sold them as a Supplement. A hundred thousand copies of that Supplement had been sold many weeks ago, and it has moulded opinion in the United States as nothing else could St. Louis are full of Germans now; and have do e. Against the evidence of that the German cut much less ice than you with the Chancelleries upon the English side ould expect, look in whatever quarter and the meagre, ex parte statement from the September, during the weeks when of Count Bernsdorf and the astuter the Allies were trying to covelop the moderation of Dr. Dernburg have striven German gread for other people's colonies,-Universities are practically solid, and that in German lust of domination and vanity of

WHAT GERMAN SUCCESS WOULD "MEAN. It has recognised no less clearly what German success would mosn, "Our ideals are so utterly opposed to those of Germany hat we can only have one view," I heard an American declare in a train. And that is have visited Germany. And, finally, since the truth. America, like Great Britain, the war began, an energetic campaign stands for so much of what the rulers of Germany despise, She believes in liberty; therefore she cannot sympathise with the Prussian theory that (Bernhardi, 43): "No people is so little qualified as the whether in a Parliamentarian or Republican Constitution." She has been from the first one of the apostles of Arbitration. Therefore she cannot agree that Courts of Arbitration "giving the weak nation the some right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represent a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of davelopment." (Bernhardi, p. 34). With America as with Great Britain, the great recruiting sergeant is the casualty list, The very mistakes which Germany has made about British power show the utter incompatibility of German and American ideals. To the Germans the British Empire was decadent and nerveless because they could not understand the idea of a willing brotherhood of free people. But to America no conception could be more natural. The . Thus it has come about that so many

Americans identify themselves with the On the top of this deep antagonism of

principles came the burning of Louvain and pains to acquire the truth as to this that you wors fighting for democracy, attitude of the American citizen towards

A word may be written as to the future America, of course, wants the restauction cotton crop, and cannot easily dispose of it truce, which will mean more arma ments than ever, a still heavier burden of taxation upon all the world. and a more murderous outburst even than this in twenty years time. I do not believe for a moment that if it were necessary to close the North Sea, that procedure would arouse any real resentment in the American nation. The America Government would enter its protest, of course, as it must do. But the merican people, wanting the final. settlement to co such that no recurrence of the war can be possible, would look upon us with a bitter il appointmental we waged it with half w heart - Dally Nows."

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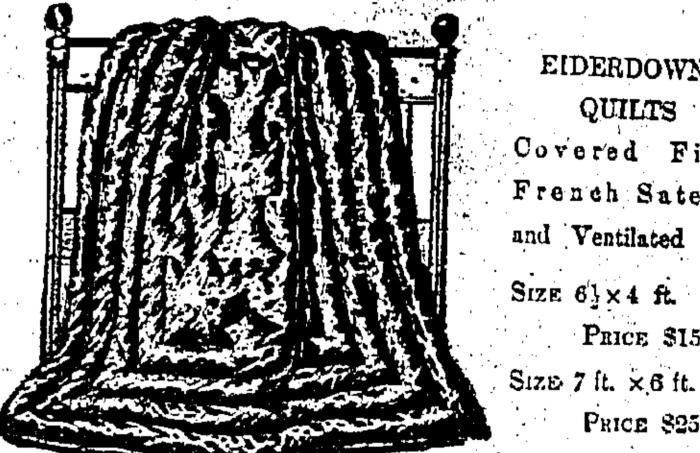
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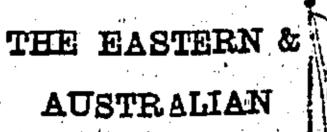
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NOTICE.

TO all whom it may concern the Undersigned will as from the 1st day of members. January, 1915 carry on BUSINESS as Commission agent under his own name having severed all connections with the Firm of P. SUFFIETTI & Co.,

Sdg/ A. GALLOTTI. Hongkong, December 31, 1914. 1349

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE! TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

/THE Company's Steamship, KAMO MARU.

having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed. that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Honoxons & Kowloon Whalf and Godown Company's Godows at Kowloon, where each consign. only 68,221 men were working-stout 56 ment will be sorted out mark by mark and | per cent. delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. -Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary Goods not cleared by the 7th January, 1 will be subject to rent.

Damaged Fackages must be left in the service, it is obvious that the industries are Godowns for examination by the Con- already feeling restrictions due to the war. signess and the Co s representatives In fact, a census of 288 representative em at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and ployers showed that they only had 324,070 FRIDAY. All claims must be pre- men working, a decrease of 203,654, comsented within ten days of the steamer's pared with a normal period. Reports subarrival hers, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have less the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Agents Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1914. 1348

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mails. -The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. I hind sailed from Yokohama on Thursday, the 24th December for Hongkong via Manila. The mails have been transferred to the s.s. Kichirin Maru but we are unable to determine scheduled

arrival. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Arcadia, with the English Mail, left Singaporo on Sunday, the 27th December, and is due to arrive here on Friday, the 1st January.

Other Vensels. The s.s. Orises sailed from Calcutta on the 23rd December, and may be expected here on or about the 15th Jan. 1915. The P. & O. S.N. Co.'s intermediate s. Nils left Singapore for this port the 25th December, and is due here on the 31st Dec., at daylight.

Latest Advices.

the 5th January, 1915.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almana Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an an tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa ter Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charta which has been found to be 4 feet linches below mosn sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 5 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamout Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

January 1st to 8th 1910.

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LABOUR'S LOSSES IN GERMANY.

Gaunt Spectre Of Want Arising,

COLLAPSE OF PRODUCTION IN ORKAT

of DUSTRIES.

German workers and German incustry ire paying a heavy price for the war into which the Kaiser so rashly plunged his

people, says a special currespondent of the Daily Chronicla" writing from Amsterdan on Nov. 23 The labour organisations throughout the Fatherland are conducting a census which rovonly the extensive sacrifices the democracy has been called upon to make,

and which, in the conditions governing their existence, they could not refuse. As yet the census is incomplete, but the trades which have forwarded returns up to the present are a sufficient indication of the extent to which the humble homes of Germany are suffering. In the call for military service the trades named supplied

to the army : ---METAL WORKERS. First month 110,198 Second and third months 59,879 Total 1:0,077

TIMBER TRADE WORKERS.

First month...... 24,387 Second and third months 2,804 Total 27,191 FACTORY WORKERS. First month 34,348

Total 51,166 GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEIS 15,044 These men have loft 11,821 women and

Second and third months 16,778

22,730 children to be maintained. BREWERY EMPLOYEES. Married Reservists...Total 11,480 This is an exceptionally high proportion, as the association only comprises 14,968

The municipal employees are calculating IMPORT, EXPORT. Merchant and upon losing in killed a minimum of 25 men weekly, and are prepared for a maximum SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. of 30; while the painters, whose returns are not yet received, estimate that their losses will be 60 per week. The losses of the other societies may be roughly calculated from the apprehensions of these two

DRAGGED FROM WORK.

Naturally, with so many employees dragged from their peaceful occupations at the tail of the War Lord's chariot, unemployment has decreased; but the decrease is fictitions and illusory. Unemployment during the war has varied in the following manner:-

METAL WORKERS, First mouth 75,407 Taird month 32,078 TIMBER TRACE WORKERS.

First month 52,049 Third month...... 28,742 In the second week of the war the situa- SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. tion in this trade was so critical that

FACTOR WORKERS (MALE ONLY.) Third month 10,925 The number of female factory workers is reported to be much higher.

As in no case does the decrease correspond with the number of mon called to mitted by 39 labour organisations disclosed. that 216,603 members were unemployed at the end of September, which is 167.536 more than in the corresponding month of

last year. DECLINE IN PRODUCTION. Production shows a remarkable collapse

August, 1913..... 28,924,000 August, 1914...... 15,769,000 Decrease...... 13,155,000 MANUFACTURED IRON AND STEEL.

August 521,427 Decrease of over a million tons in one

The Socialist organ " Vorwaerts" states that, while unemployment is high, it will be enhanced with the approach of winter, and the prospect of further factories closing. Decisive measures by the authorities to relieve the distress, present and prospective, are demanded.

. To the best of their resources the labour organisations are grappling with the gaunt spectre of misery which is stalking through the land at the behest of the Kaiser. Levies are being made, and in the first thirteen weeks of the war the metaworkers provided 3,0:0,000 marks, equival ent to £194,050. Very chivalrously many workmen are undertaking the care of the families of those at the front or unem-The Ben Line s.s. Benalder from Middles | ployed, and towards a collection for the bro, Leith and London, left Singapore | benefit of such families by the Society of for this port on the 30th Dec., and may Engineers a grant of £500 was received be expected to arrive here on or about from the Federation of Labour Organisa-

Post office notices.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS. On Friday the 1st and Saturday the 2nd Isnuary, the Post Office will be open from

In the event of the arrival of the English Mail from Europe, the Post Uffice will be pen for one hour for the lelivery thereof. There will be one delivery of ordinary orrespondence and one collection of letters each day as on Funday.

There will be a delivery of registered correspondence during the morning of the 2nd Jan. - The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

On Saturday, January 2nd, 1915, the Port Office will be kept open from 9 a,m till 12 noon for the delivery of Parcels by the incoming English Mail.

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bery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London.

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P.O., Monday, 4th Jan.1 HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Kueichow, at 9 a.m., on Friday, the 1st Jan.

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the 2nd Jan. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Chena, at 9 s.m. on Saturday, the 2nd Jan. [Tientein-Pukow Service Shanghai British

P. O. Thursday, 7th Jan.] SWATOW. Per Haimun, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 3rd Jao. SWATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA Vis TAMPUL Per Daigi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the Erd Jan. JAPAN Via KOBE Per Fausang, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haitan, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, the oth Jan. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th Jan.

SWATOW. AMOY, TORMOSA Via TAKAU & ANPING. Per Soshu Marie, at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th Jan. SPANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.C., TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM

Via CANADA. Per Canada Maru, at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th Jan. JAPAN Via MOJI, HONOLULU, HILO MANZANILLO: SALINA CRUZ, CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE. Per Kiyo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Satur

day, the 9th Jan.

day, the 31st Dec., at 5 p.m.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE Per Nagona, at 9 s.m., on Friday, the The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-

SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA: JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULI UNITED STATES, CANADA VIA SAN FRANCISCU.

Per Chiyo Muru, Registration 19.30 a.m. Letters 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 5th Jan Tientein-Pukow Service Shanghai British P. O. Friday, 9th Jan.]

(Europe via Siberia).

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the Alst at 11.55-The northern depression is now contral over Hokkaido.

A strong anticylone has formed over N. China, but pressure has decreased slightly along the south coast of China to Tourane. It has increased slightly over

Philippines. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

on the lat. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: winds, moderate to fresh ; fine.

increasing to a gale. S .- South coast of China between Hong- Silver (per ca.) cong and Lamocks: The same as No. I.

Hongkong and Haisan: The same as No. 1.

Hongkong, December 31, 1914. On London-On demand. Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 10 On demand, Credits, 4 months sight, On Berlin-Du demand. On New York-On demand. Oredita, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On domand. Ur Calcutta-On demand... On Singapore-On demand. On Manila-On demand On Shanghai-On demand 30 days' sight (private paper)... 2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, On Yokohama-On demand: Gold Losi, 100 fine (per tasl)\$56.50 Sovereigns (Banks' Buying rate)\$11.10 Bar Silver in Hongkong. ... 4 % prem. Chinese Copper Cash Chinese Copper Cents ... 4. 9 % dis. 4.—South coest of China between Rate of Native interest ... 612 P.a.

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